

## HOMECOMING SLATED FOR OCT. 8TH

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

Plans are being made for the Silver Anniversary of the college for this spring or the fall of 1950.

The Student Government Association has approved the constitution of the newly formed Art Klub. Election results list James Wilson as president, Thurman Dennis as vice president, Lois Williams as secretary, and Jack Payne as treasurer.

Dixie Chapman, Ruth Edwards, Billie Williams, Sue Waterman, Pat Moffet, and Jeanne Burns have been selected as cheerleaders.

Ruth Cloak chauffeurs the new Chevrolet to Princess Anne.

There are a limited number of 1949 yearbooks on sale. Get them while you can!

Flash! Word has just been received that Miss Jamart spent the summer at Allens Pool.

Mitsuija Sasajima is to be welcomed as our first student of foreign extract. "Mitzi" is taking a pre-law course.

The Holly Leaf is in search of a title for the new column introduced in this issue temporarily tagged **You Name It**. Humorous and constructive material, and interesting accomplishments of the student teacher will be published. Norman Moore, Joyce Richards edit the material collected by the student teachers. Can you name the column?

### Building Plans Approved

Plans for the men's dormitory, which have been submitted by Malone and Williams, architects, have been tentatively approved as has also the location for each of the eight buildings included in the program as set up by the Six Year Planning Commission. Present plans call for the location of a col-

### The Male Animal To Be Produced

The Sophanes Players have chosen, as their major production for the season, the Broadway smash hit, *The Male Animal*, to be presented on the evening of November 17, in the college auditorium.

This hilarious play of college life will star Joseph Udovich as the hen-pecked college professor married (on the stage) to Catherine Widdowson, with Bill Shields supplying additional romantic interest. Billie Williams and Jack Nichols form another interested couple; Dick David is a football player who values Billie's friendship. Hy Crandal intones as a faculty dean, but the real dean is his wife, played by Katherine Hales. Bea Goldsborough has some interesting things to say about health, while Dick Pryor roars about almost everything. Shirley Longfellow is an inefficient housemaid, and Thurman Dennis, an inquiring reporter. Arch Phillips plays the Bandleader and is acting as prompter.

Stage-managing the production is Bob Wills, while Guy Whidden supervises scenery construction, and Jack Willis is Master Electrician. Jeanette Messick has the thankless task of running liason between staff members. Mr. Burnett is directing the play.

lege library immediately south of the present administration building, and two men's dormitories immediately south of the proposed library site; all to be located on the twenty-five acres of land to be purchased from the original Allen estate. The dormitory which provides in addition to rooms for one hundred men, matron's quarters, and a recreation room, will doubtless be begun in the near future, thus making it available for occupancy with the beginning of the 1950-51 session.

Dr. J. D. Blackwell

### THE TRIP HOME

Few are the opportunities of the Alumni to show personally their appreciation to our college. Miles of space and a variety of vocations keep them separated during the year from each other and from their Alma Mater. However, Fall Homecoming is one opportunity where special effort is made to renew fond acquaintances of early years and to reminisce on the fortunes and adventures of yesteryear. Similarly, it is the time when the ol' college with all its nobility and stateliness attracts our devotion.

On the eve of STC's twenty-fifth anniversary the Alumni welcomes another opportunity to hold a reunion. They appreciate the record that the college has made and are ready to support its new strides. They also appreciate the hospitality shown them by the students on their return home and the student support of Alumni programs. Let's all, students and Alumni alike, turn out and make HOMECOMING 1949 another pleasant "get together".

MARSHALL W. MOORE,  
President, Alumni Assn.

### Concert, October 7



The first of the Eastern Shore Community Concerts will be given here Friday, October 7, 1949. Featured will be Marina Svetlova, Prima Ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Association. In the early days of the war, Marina appeared in all leading countries abroad and art centers in America.

Appearing with her are Robert Roland, whose great versatility has enabled him to star in ballets in Canada and Latin America; Trini Romero, charming Spanish dancer and the concert pianist, Valentin Pavlovsky.

Other concerts for the season are: Columbia Concert Trio, February 17, 1950, and James Melton, Tenor, April 13, 1950.

### F.T.A. Makes Plans

The Future Teachers of America have already swung into action. They held their first meeting for this school year on Tuesday evening, September 20, at 7:00 P.M. in room 126. Both advisors, Dr. Ann Matthews and Dr. T. J. Caruthers, were present. Tentative plans for the year are: (1) to get F. T. A. organizations started in as many high schools as possible, (2) to visit other schools, (3) to invite speakers of the profession to F.T.A. meetings, (4) to comfort and entertain the children at Peninsula General Hospital by reading, and teaching them handicrafts and (5) to visit the Wicomico County's children's Home (transportation is furnished by the college) for the same purpose. This project was very successful last year.

Meetings of F.T.A. are scheduled for the third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be held on October 18, in room 126, at 7:00 P.M.

Ruth Edwards, as F.T.A.'s new president stands behind the organization in welcoming all new members.

### Social Committee Plans Talent Shows

"Ladies and gentlemen: Our next contestant will be ——" This introduction will be repeated at the second all-college amateur talent show to be given on November 4. The first show of this series was presented on September 23, at 9:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre under the direction of the Social Committee.

Contestants on the first program, in order of their appearance, were trumpeter Allen Robinson, with his rendition of *Little White Lies* and *Heartbreaker*; prestidigitator James Wilson, the miracle worker, handicapped by Lee Davis; pianist Bea Goldsborough, who played "Blue Boogie"; and winner Lynn Engh, with his versatile presentation of an original arrangement of a piano-trumpet duet.

The first program was arranged by Impresario James Wilson. Lighting effects were created by Lois Williams. Andy Anders very capably filled his position as stage manager while the show was emceed by Harry Foskey.

Three more contests will be held during the school year, climaxed by the grand finals. Past contestants may appear on as many programs as they wish and winners may appear on guest spots. Winners of each contest will compete for the Grand Prize at the close of the series.

### Margaret H. Black

Did you know that Miss Black was at one time a psychometrician at the University of Delaware psychological center? This is only one of the various and interesting jobs she has held since she first began to teach music at State Teachers College in 1930.

Miss Black was born in Cecilton, Maryland, a little town with a population of about 200 and so small that "you had to look quickly when you passed through". She says she led an uneventful childhood — so uneventful in fact that she didn't even contract whooping cough.

Miss Black did her undergraduate work at the University of Delaware where she received her B. A. degree. From there she taught and supervised at Easton and Frederick High Schools and at Hood College. After this work, she came to S.T.C. where among other things she composed our Alma Mater.

In 1943, she went into Army Special Services where it was her job to organize dances and socials for army personnel. Her biggest job was an assignment that called

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### Day of Festivity For Homecoming

Everyone comes home eventually, and October 8 is Homecoming at the Salisbury State Teachers College. Plans which have been underway since early fall include a soccer game with Wesley College on the East campus at 2:30 p.m., an informal "Get Together" and business meeting in the social room, a banquet at 5:30, and an informal dance in the college gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

There will be a special roll call for the Class of 1936 which is observing its 20th anniversary.

In the past two years of organization the STC Alumni Association has become decidedly active and has strengthened both the college and community. It has presented an attractive plaque in honor of STC's veterans, entertained with a Fashion Show and produced an Alumni News Letter.

### Faculty Notes

This summer the majority of the faculty at STC seem to have gone to New England, to summer school or to work, Dr. Blackwell being an exception. He had only two weeks of real vacation. During the first week he attended his son's graduation from Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., and then his son's wedding in Fostoria, Ohio. Deeping on out in the mid-west, his next stop was at Ann Arbor, where he visited his other son, a professor of psychology. On his way back to Maryland, he stopped off in New York to visit his daughter and son-in-law. Upon returning to Maryland he spent one week in Ocean City. For the remainder of the summer he was busy recruiting students and doing administrative work.

Dr. Thomas, spending most of her time at home with occasional weeks at Ocean City, was one of the faculty who didn't venture far from home. Her chief concern this summer was the weather. "Never since I was a child living on a farm in Somerset County have I felt such extreme heat on my beloved Eastern Shore."

Dr. and Mrs. Flemming, Dr. Matthews, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Maggs, and Mr. Cauffman all attended summer school. Mr. Cauffman spent "nine glorious, stifling weeks in Philadelphia at Temple." Mr. Maggs and Mr. Weaver worked their Ph.D's at N.Y.U.

Dr. and Mrs. Fleming were also at N.Y.U., this summer. Immediately following graduation exercises at STC they left for Canada. After spending several days there and in New York, they began summer school on June 20. Mrs. Flemming studied music all summer,

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## Column Anything

by Jimmie S. Wilson



It's great to be back gnawing through those freshly painted walls. When I came across the campus (via the new cement walk) I beheld that they were at it again. You've guessed it — rat week. It was truly an interesting sight — girls looking like they'd just escaped from Lower Slobovia and the boys just looking.

After I had settled down I began to take an inventory of things which have changed. Come soccer season, I guess the fans will have to sit on the garage roof. I noticed the bleachers behind said building had been torn down. My evil little mind has been wondering whether this action was taken because of faulty construction or because of their use for sports not on the athletic calender.

Many things have changed but the picnic grounds or rather that clump of trees infested by huge holes, which emit a most foul odor, are the same. The spot appears ideal for another Atom bomb test.

Evidently there was a great deal of money spent on kitchen supplies for this year, plastic dishes and shiny trays, but they completely neglected the most important item — FOOD. Maybe it's an effort to prevent raids on the kitchen in the dark of the evening. With things the way they are a raid isn't worth the risk.

Those sure are goodlooking uniforms the cross country team are wearing now days. Too bad that Uncle Guy had to dig so deep in his Ocean City earnings to buy them . . . It seems a shame that fellows who do such a good job organizing a team and representing the school have to be so far down on the budget.

Have you noticed those little black things flying around in the halls, the dining room and any other place you happen to frequent? Everyone says they are flies or gnats or something I can't repeat. Screen doors and screened windows could have helped repel the invasion but —. Now they say our only hope is an early frost. Here's hoping —.

Well it's time for me to retire until the next issue. In the meantime, remember girls — Ben Dix advises, "Scivies and lace don't look so nice on the line together."

Attend Soccer Games

Back SGA

## Student In The Spotlight



"We are trying to make the Student Government Association a more closely knit organization with the prime purpose of getting the highest degree of cooperation between the students and the administration," said Levin Heath, the new president of S. G. A. Levin stressed that cooperation was the most necessary thing in making the fine institution what we want.

Levin attended Nanticoke High School and was graduated in 1945. In July of that year he joined the ASTRP (Army Specialized Training Reserve Program) and was sent to V.M.I. to study mechanical engineering. He spent nine months there. Levin was then transferred to Texas A. & M. where he put in another three months after which time he was called to active duty and stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds as a classification specialist. The army decided they were through with Heath in April 1947.

What the army left, S.T.C. got. Levin came here in Sept. 1947. With much thanks to the army for his former training, he entered as a sophomore. Now a senior, Levin expects to be graduated in June. During his two years at S.T.C. Levin has played varsity soccer both years and expects to play again this year. He has also played softball with the intermural team and with the Western Wilcomico County League. As far as offices are concerned, Levin started at the top. This is the first major office that he has held while at S. T. C. Besides this he is also secretary of the Athletic Association.

At this time Levin is practice teaching in the seventh grade in Princess Anne. He plans to major in social studies and is going to teach in junior high school.

## MARGARET H. BLACK

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for her to organize a dance for two thousand girls and five thousand men.

After her separation from the Army, Miss Black went to the University of Delaware where she was employed as a counselor and spent three years listening to students' problems.

Now, Miss Black is back at S.T.C. She says she finds everyone just as friendly and the academic work slightly improved. She believes this is due in part to the influence of the older and more mature veterans. Miss Black says she is glad to be back again, and would not trade her position as Social director for the chance to teach music again.

## Potter Tells Us

One should not be led to believe that a trip to foreign countries necessarily leads to better understanding of those countries. Often one visits abroad, not for the better understanding, not for an increase in knowledge, but to unconsciously confirm his existing opinions of the nations he visited. This should be taken into account, not only in one's own travels, but also in consideration of opinions of one who has traveled. I offer this as a warning to any who might read the following impressions and opinions.

For approximately the last 1000 years, Western Europe has been the focal point of modern civilization embodying the major powers of the world. But the two recent world conflicts have altered this situation making the nations of Europe secondary powers of the world flanked by two primary world powers. The result of this has caused both collective and individual uneasiness among the European nations, and has divided the entire continent into two protection seeking groups of satellites. Of these two distinct groups, I only had the opportunity of seeing part of one, which of course is not enough to get the complete story. However, I feel that this part bears comment upon.

Holland and Belgium have been overrun twice in recent history by an aggressor nation. For this reason they appreciate the values of civil liberty and are a credit to our Western civilization. The desire of these small nations to maintain their status in the family of nations is evidenced by their increasing efforts of reconstruction. The people are intensely interested in maintaining their liberty which is only possible as long as there is peace among the larger nations.

Switzerland, like Holland and Belgium, depends upon peace between nations for a stable economy which is based upon trade with many nations. Switzerland, as a democratic nation in the heart of Europe, is a notable contribution to the forces of democracy. It is an excellent example to prove that even peoples with different languages can unite together in a common cause when the motive is strong enough.

Italy and France, though dissimilar in many ways, have a common cause; that of internal resurrection. Both have been on the downgrade for years, and are even considered by some as decadent. However, in these two nations may be foreseen the first union of a probable European Confederation. Although of uncomplementary economic orders, a union is highly possible because at this point cooperation is more beneficial than competition.

In summing up the general impressions derived from the countries I visited in Europe I might use a quotation by Van Dyke:

"I know that Europe's wonderful,

But something seems to lack;  
 The Past is too much with her,  
 And the people looking back."

## James R. Focht

Mr. James Rupert Focht, the core curriculum supervisor of Teacher Training is the latest addition to our faculty. Mr. Focht was born in Princeton, Florida, where his father was engaged in truck farming. While he was still young, he moved to West Chester, Pennsylvania. In 1936 he was graduated from West Chester State Teacher's College and began teaching in West Chester as a teacher in the Junior High School. Later, he accepted the position of Principal of the Consolidated Elementary School of Chester County and was awarded his Master of Science degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Focht still retains a little of his technique for farming. He says that he is an amateur truck farmer and considers himself as having extraordinary ability for raising red razberries. He likes the outdoor life and is very fond of yachting and boats. During one summer, he worked with an engineering battalion in the laying of an oil pipe line of the "big inch" type.

Mr. Focht says he finds S.T.C. "a friendly place" but although he has hardly been here long enough to get his feet on the ground, he is sure he will like his work with the college.

## FACULTY NOTES

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 while Dr. Fleming, on July 5, began a post doctorate course in Administration of Higher Education. After summer school they went to Albany until September 2, when they came home.

Dr. Matthews conducted a Language Art Workshop for graduate students in Highland University at Las Vegas, New Mexico. The highlight of her trips and excursions was a trip to Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Miss Purnell, one of the lucky members of the faculty, spent the summer in New England — visiting New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. Going to New England in search of cooler weather weather, the only place she found it was in Salisbury in mid-August.

Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers outdid everyone else by traveling not only in New England but also in Missouri. On the first part of their vacation they visited south-east Missouri. Then they went to New Hampshire to visit their son and their new granddaughter. While there they visited the last week of summer school in the college where their son teaches.

Mr. Burnett, Mr. Glenn, and Dr. May really toiled this summer. To make up the difference between his salary and the high cost of living, Mr. Burnett drove a truck. Mr. Glenn spent his summer working as employment manager for the Campbell Soup Company. As for Dr. May, he was the "only soda jerk with a Ph.D. in the State of Maryland."

SGA officers for the year are: President, Levin Heath; Vice President, Frank Van Order; Secretary, Catherine Widdowson; Treasurer, John Day.

## Through The Keyhole

The freshmen have gotten over their few short-lived pangs of homesickness, and the only pangs now noticed are of hunger (that's a plug for better food!). The upper classmen are dreaming about next June, and so life progresses in these hallowed halls. A new year brings new dirt and since this is a gossip column I'll try to snoop around a bit.

Of course we still have many of our old familiar couples; Levin and Grace, Tom Stevens and Barbara, Lois Williams and Jimmie Wilson, and Joe and Catherine are a few of the oldtimers.

Please don't bother the last beau corner in the Social Room! Billie Williams and Frank Potter have a lease on it. Maybe if you're a good friend they'll rent it for a few minutes!

Some lucky girls have returned with their love lives all wrapped up in a bright glitter on their third finger, left hand. Best wishes to Jesse Horner and June Windsor.

Maude Howard doesn't have a ring but she does have a picture that she carries faithfully from room to room. If you haven't seen it, take a gander girls, a Hollywood version of Joe Palooka!

Lynn Butler has decided that life is worth the effort now that Walt has come home. Those Swiss blondes had her worried!

Riggin's dance team, Seidel and Bradford, seem to enjoy the new rumpus room. "Pop" has the right idea!

Well, the Marines have done it again, even if it's an ex-gyrine! At least one attractive Sophomore has become very interested!

Bitter words sting the air, a book is flung on the floor in rage, then a cajoling voice croons, "Aw now honey, don't be like that." You guessed it! Brose and Ann are still together.

Speaking of "not being like that", I hear the girls had quite a heated argument in the last Home Association meeting about the laundering of men's clothes. Let us not be selfish!

The school seems to be working up a fine Glee Club, particularly those Southern gentlemen "General Lee", "Uncle Tom", and "Jefferson Davis". It's an extra, extra, extra curricular activity and meets late at night!

"Frankie Laine" Robbins has left, so Cloak is doing Mondays to Fridays solo, but oh, those weekends!

Well, kids, to quote Coach Magg's new theme song, "Keep your toe down", and don't let me catch you doing anything that's good meat for gossip columns.

Your one-eyed friend(?)  
*Snoopy*

## Impressed

Impressed by what he tells me,  
 Impressed by how he came,  
 I often sit contentedly,  
 Impressed by what he tells me  
 About my charms and beauty—  
 All false. But just the same,  
 I'm impressed by what he tells me,  
 Impressed by how he came.  
*Sophomore*

## 1941 CRACK SOCCER TEAM



Left to Right — Bloodsworth, Thompson, H. Smith, Moore, Williams, Jones, Reaves, Newcomb, Ryle, Woolston, Kirby, Nelson, Coach Maggs, Fatzer, Custis.

## Sports Preview

This year's cross country team has all the qualities of a promising club. Enthusiasm has grown considerably under the influence of the able mentor Guy Whidden. Much of last year's talent will not be able to participate this year. The Cross country will miss the splendid service of Dixon Shalan along with Jim Wilson, Dick David, Tom Tilghman, Bob Fithian, Bob Dean, and Jack Payne. However, the team is sparked by new talent. The hill and dale men consist of the following: Alan Roberson, Fred Baker, Bill Adkins, Roy Esiason, Ray Stoops, Hays Ward, Mahlon Trout, and Guy Whidden, organizer and coach of the club.

Schedule  
 October 8 — King's College — Home.

November 12 — St. Mary's Seminary and Baltimore Olympian Club — Away.

November 16 — King's College — Away.

November 19 — Dual meet, Baltimore Olympian Club — Home.

Pending meets with New York Naval Academy, American University and Washington College.

Veterans from last year's soccer squad are headed by team captain Clarke Cugler of Delmar, who will play end position. Other able veterans are Levin Heath, Bob Travers, wingmen; Dick David, center forward; Dixon Shalan, center halfback; Gene Lilley, right half back; Walt Potter, Norman Moore, Bob Milan, fullbacks; Everete Fuller, Jack Nichols, ends; Joe Udovich, goalie. Jack Payne of Pocomoke will serve as team manager.

Two returning servicemen from the 1947 squad will bolster both the defensive and offensive. They are Sonny Swing, Easton, recently discharged from the Navy, and "Spuck" Bennett of Mardela, who just completed one year of service in the United States Marines.

The remainder of the roster includes Bill Maule, Hicks Brinsfield, Ned Forsythe, Charles Woodward, Curtis McDowell, Costen Gladding, Marion Parker, Dick Holden, Frank Potter, Ted Randall, Doug Bloodsworth, Leon Connor, Paul Liedlich and Jack Caloway.

## You Name It

## REASONING?

Mr. French: "What does the word 'nomad' mean?"  
 Student: "Mr. French, does it have anything to do with not being mad?"

## CELESTIAL

Mrs. Benson asked the first graders if they remembered their teachers' names (Dotty Lord and Dolly Reuter). One little girl popped up with, "I don't know both of them — but one's name is Mrs. God!"

## WHY, MOMMY?

Barbara Lane is having difficulty explaining to the first grade why Virginia Spencer has a little boy and she doesn't.

## WOMAN OR DOCTOR?

A child in the first grade has had trouble identifying Dr. Matthews. The child said to his mother, "You know, we had someone come to see us today, who looks like a woman, and yet she said her name was 'Doctor'."

## ALMOST!

Dotty Lord pointed to a picture of a train and asked the name of the last car.  
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MISS RUTH SERVES HOMECOMING TEA



I wanted to write another type of article this year but after careful consideration I decided my reputation would be easier to keep up than to live down . . . so here I am . . . before I go any further I'd like to snarl at those new students who read some other article first . . . snarl . . . it's good to be back and see all the old faces (and Hayes Ward's, too) . . . Bill Shields made good his threat to bring back his brother . . . again this year everything has been painted but Dr. Blackwell's car . . . Riggan came up with another surprise when he moved the vaults out of his basement and installed a club cellar . . . (wonder if I'll get a poke for this ad) . . . I don't know about anyone else but I worked hard this summer . . . I worked in Ocean City . . . in fact I was called the symbol of the working college man . . . a title I really appreciate since I've always been symbol-minded . . . in fact on weekends I was a regular symbol-tan . . . Seriously though if I had my summer to live over . . . I'd like to live it over a delicatessen store . . .

Nelson, Shields, and Buckley were caught night-clubbing with some cats a few weeks ago (and I use the term literally) . . . they ran the waiters to death getting all that milk . . . then when they brought the animals to the dorm they greeted everyone with leaks and bounds (the cats that is) . . . Buckley stayed in a catty mood because a couple weeks later he became a regular Kitten on the

Keys at the "Seaside", where he provided background music for a run down drummer named David . . . while we are on the subject, music lovers . . . did I detect singing by the girls dorm a few weeks ago or was it all a bad dream . . .

I am writing a poem, *Alegy in a City Cemetery*, which will soon be printed . . . it is written (Poetically speaking) in gas meters and has athlete's feet . . . I once wrote a poem on the Olympics, it was written in hundred meters . . . I have changed its style from heroic couplet to cowardly couplet, which doesn't make a whole lot of difference since everyone in it is dead anyway . . . it's not written in free verse either, it's just on parole . . .

Enough of that . . . I have noticed that Everett "Bird head" Fuller can't wait to pound up and down the Gymn and teach Nancy Strosacker (plus a few other new girls he's been peering around corners at) how to play basketball, or is it vice versa . . . Fuller fell in love this summer and every week he took his girl back to that romantic spot . . . the stock-car races . . .

Bob Fithian has been working out with Herb (What's the idea of taking laundry uptown) Bradley's dumb-bells (and I don't mean Curt and Ambrose) in an effort to loose weight . . . its been rumored that Fithian has challenged Man Mountain Milan to a wrestling

match in a couple of months (notice the very clever alliteration) . . . Well since I'm handicapped this issue in having to write a normal length article I guess I'll sign off with a bit of Philosophy . . .

Voltaire — "I may not agree with what you say but I'll defend with my life your right to say it." Mrs. Voltaire — "Aaaww Shut-up".

### 1949 Soccer Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Towson S.T.C. at Salisbury.

Saturday, Oct. 8, Wesley at Salisbury.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, Delaware at Salisbury.

Saturday, Oct. 15, Navy at Annapolis.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, U. of Maryland at College Park.

Friday, Oct. 28, U. of Baltimore at Baltimore.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Pending.  
Saturday, Nov. 5, Frostburg S.T.C., at Baltimore.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Wesley, at Dover.

Friday, Nov. 18, King's College at Salisbury.

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